

## Surgeon Smith Readies Scalpel

### McMaster Coach Set For Major Operation

By ART GUTTMAN

The Molson Stadium turf will become a veritable laboratory this Saturday afternoon, when the McMaster Marauders of Hamilton meet the Redmen in a return exhibition game.

New formations, plays and players will take part in the experiment which Coach Vic Obeck hopes will give him an idea of how his 1953 edition of the Redmen will look. However the Marauders will be doing a little doctoring of their own. Head coach Al Smith will be attempting to perform for the third time a major operation on a team from the Intercollegiate Union. He hasn't been successful as yet.

The Hamilton squad is spearheaded by one of the finest players outside the Big Four in Lorne Wrigglesworth. The fleet-footed halfback is rumoured to be signed, sealed and practically delivered to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for next season.

Featuring a strong passing attack, as well as ground gaining speed, the Hamiltonians have Ed Parente and Joe Kosakowski as their flinging quarterbacks. The pass-catching ends Ken Stanley and Captain Gerry MacTaggart have accounted for the most consistent gains through the air for McMaster.

Breaks proved the difference in the first meeting of the two teams, with the Redmen coming out on the long end of 25-13 score. Wrigglesworth, Parente, Johnny Pelich, Kosakowski and MacTaggart were the thorns in the side of Obeck's crew, and only an intercepted pass and a blocked kick that gave McGill a touchdown managed to save the Redmen's reputation.

Intermediates and Seniors will pool their forces with thirty-five men dressing for the game. The complete roster of senior ball players will do their stuff with 10 of the best of Anderson's Indians.

Don Williams and Ken Wright will share the quarterbacking with Geoff Crain. Crain will also show his stuff as a half-back where he flashed brilliance for a few minutes against Western.

The front wall, with Capogreco, Keptron, Kowal, Whitman, Foster, O'Flanagan, Toporowski, Bertrand, and Olszewski, should keep the Marauding McMasterians on the heels for the better part of the afternoon, but Smith's order-

## SAC Appoints Bob Sutherland IAC Chairman

The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto last night decided to have Bob Sutherland, president of the SAC, as chairman of the International Activities Commission. It was agreed to have Sutherland appointed subject to the approval of the SAC, a vice-chairman to assist him in IAC duties.

By unanimous vote the SAC had decided to have the University of Toronto stay in the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

The Council also agreed that it approved the principal of a Soviet Canadian tour and that it look into the feasibility of the University of Toronto sponsoring such an exchange, while it voted to deplore the actions of those delegations at the Laval Conference that changed their vote or threatened withdrawal.

Toronto was the first university to pass such a motion favouring a Soviet-Canadian exchange after the Laval Conference.

### Grad Nurses

All Graduate Nurses are invited to the Post Graduate Dance tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. This dance will mark the first organizational meeting of the Post Graduate Students.

The nurses are reminded that this dance is to be a peaceful affair, that is, they are requested to leave all hypodermic needles and other painful paraphernalia at the door. Refreshments will be served.

## Student Society Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Students' Society of McGill, scheduled for yesterday at 1.15, was postponed due to the sudden death of former Chancellor, Honorable Associate Chief Justice Tyndale.

The meeting at which two motions pertaining to N.F.C.U.S. and the Russian student exchange will be presented, will be held on Wednesday, November 5, at 1 p.m., in the Union ballroom, Mel Rothman, Students' Society president, said last night.

### Lectures Cancelled Tomorrow

Lectures will be held today, as usual, but on Saturday morning, November 1, all lectures will be cancelled in memory of the late Chief Justice Tyndale. Lectures in the Law Faculty are cancelled today in tribute to Judge Tyndale, a former professor of law.

T. H. Mathews,  
Registrar.

### Blood Count

263 Pints of blood were donated yesterday, making the total blood count over the past four days now read 1,001.

Donations by faculty were as follows:

Arts and Science, 87; Engineering, 82; Architecture, 4; Commerce, 50; Law, 3; Medicine, 4; Dentistry, 2; Graduate Studies, 5; Physiotherapy, 1; Divinity, 12; Library School, 2; Physical Education, 4; Staff, 2; Nursing, 3; Social Work, 1; Education, 1.

RVC leads all residences with a total of 104 donations so far, and Zeta Psi leads fraternities with 22.

## McGill Writer Awarded Prize For New Book

A budding new authoress has recently been discovered at McGill. Marianne MacDonald, third year Arts student, has been awarded the Chester McNaughton prize for creative writing for her novel, "Black Bass Rock." Not only did she win the prize, but the book has also been accepted for publication in three countries, Canada, the United States, and Great Britain. An adventure mystery designed for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14, it is scheduled to be published in November.

A young Canadian girl with a dash of Irish in her ancestry as well as a family tradition of direct descent from Cromwell, Marianne is honoring in English at McGill.

"I'd like to take my master's degree at McGill, and then if it can be managed, to go to Cambridge to study," she says. "After that, I think I would like a post teaching at a University."

### ASUS Debating

"Resolved that McGill Institute Athletic Scholarships" will be the topic of an Arts and Science debate to be held in the New Club Room of the Union at 1 o'clock today. Upholding the affirmative are Philip Snaposnick and Danny Lazare. For the negative is Gerald Singer and Kathie Young. Everyone is welcome.

## 'Engineering Degree Useful?' Bovey Shield Topic Today

"Resolved that an Engineering degree is more useful to society than an Arts degree" is the topic of the Bovey Shield debating finals to be held today in the Clubroom of the Union between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m.

The three finalists chosen from the 10 speakers at Tuesday's preliminaries are John Frazer, Ron Fagan and John Sanderson. One of these three will be the recipient of the Bovey Shield, emblematic of the Best Freshman Public Speaker. Judge for the event is Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The Shield was originally presented to the McGill Debating Society by Colonel Wilfred Bovey, and has been competed for annually for over 20 years. The competition is held to encourage students to speak in an almost impromptu manner, as the topic is not announced until the morning of the day they are to speak.

The contestants are allowed approximately three hours to prepare a five minute speech which must not be read. However, notes may be used. As a future aid to the contestants wishing to continue in the field of debating, the judges offer constructive criticism on the various styles of speaking, manner of presentation, etc.

The Shield will be presented to

## Ghosts and Ghouls for Newman Club

Hear ye! Hear ye! Ghosts and goblins from all points of the globe will converge on Newman House on All Hallows' Eve, to spook innocent victims.

To make up for these eerie happenings, a number of games have been arranged guaranteed to relieve the minds of the disturbed patrons. Ducking for apples will be featured, along with other traditional Halloween games. Toffee apples will be on hand for those who find themselves too weak with fright to undergo the process of ducking. Trick dances will be held.

The dance is mainly a stag affair. "If you come stag, you'll go home drag from New-Man Club," says Bill Cosgrove, social committee chairman. Admission price is 50 cents stag, 65 cents drag. "So come one, come all, to the Newman Club Dance."

# Campus Mourns Tyndale

## Former Chancellor, Justice Tyndale Dies

### Brilliant Career in Education And Law Closes

By PETER DONALD

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, former Chancellor of McGill died Wednesday evening.

Funeral service will be held Saturday morning and the burial will be in the Mount Royal cemetery.

Chief Justice Tyndale was the first graduate of McGill to become Chancellor of the university and the first Chancellor who had ever been a member of the Faculty before his election.

### A DISTINGUISHED LIFE

He was prominent in every field he entered, he distinguished himself at school, in university, in law and especially during his long connection with McGill. Chancellor Tyndale was first a student, then a teacher in two faculties and finally was elected to the highest office, the chancellorship of the university.

Born in Montreal in 1887, Orville Sievwright Tyndale entered McGill as an Arts student in 1904. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in 1908 and took his Master of Arts the following year.

While studying for his M.A. he served as a special lecturer in French in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

STUDENT AT SORBONNE  
After receiving his M.A. he was awarded a special scholarship, provided by Sir William Macdonald, with which he attended the Sorbonne (University of Paris). While studying there he also served as a tutor at the Ecole Normale Supérieure.

Upon his return to Canada he taught for six months in the French department of the New McGill College in Vancouver, which later became the University of British Columbia.

LAW DEGREE  
He returned to McGill and graduated from the Faculty of Law in 1915 with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law.

In the summer of 1915, Chief Justice Tyndale joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as a Lieutenant. He was wounded in September of that year and returned to Canada to serve on Headquarters Staff until he was demobilized, a Major, in December of 1918.

He started to practice law in Montreal and in 1919 returned to McGill as Lecturer in the Faculty of Law, being appointed to the faculty on a full-time basis after two years. He taught both in the Law School and in the Faculty of Arts.

CHIEF JUSTICE  
In 1923 he gave up his Arts and Science post and joined a prominent Montreal Law Firm with which he remained associated until his elevation to the Bench in 1942. In 1946 he was named Chief Justice.

Despite the heavy demands of Bar and Bench, his interest in McGill continued. He remained through the years a member of the Faculty of Law and attained the rank of Professor of Civil Procedure in the Fall of 1929. He retained this professorship until within a few weeks of his election in 1946 to the Chancellorship of the University.

His last official act before retiring as chancellor earlier this year was to lay the cornerstone of the new Redpath Library Extension.

HONORARY DEGREES  
Chief Justice Tyndale held honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from four universities; McGill, University of Montreal, University of Toronto and only some five weeks ago Laval honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

In the annual report of McGill, released earlier this week, Principal F. Cyril James expressed the warm regard with which the former chancellor is held within the university community. Speaking of his retirement from the chancellorship, Principal James said, "His decision evokes a feeling of deprivation. We had come to rely upon his wisdom and counsel. . . ."

Students Grieve  
Passing of  
Chancellor

It was with the deepest sorrow that the students of McGill learned yesterday of the death of Associate Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, immediate past Chancellor of the University, Mel Rothman, Students' Society president, told The Daily last night.

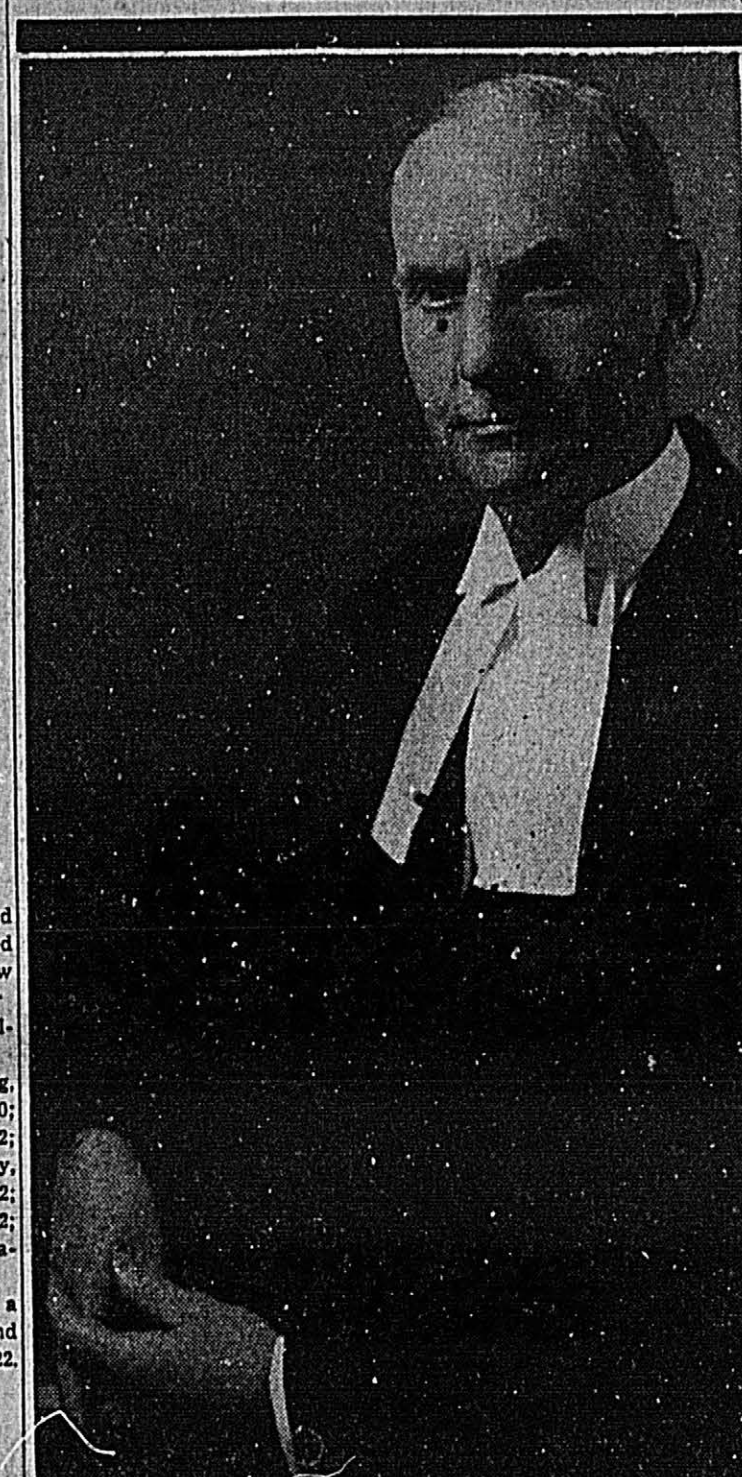
During his term of office, students came to know him as one who gave untiringly of his time and effort to the betterment of his University. His active association with McGill since his undergraduate days has been an example of devotion and purpose to all at the University.

We grieve the passing of a man whose great personal virtues and close association with McGill earned the respect and admiration of students and faculty alike.

### German Club

All members of the German Club executive are requested to call the president, at PL. 0477, to arrange an executive meeting. The first general meeting will be on Wednesday evening, November 5, and it would be wise to have some concrete suggestions to put before the membership at that time.

Office hours are Friday, between 11.15 a.m. and 1.00 p.m., and 1.45 p.m. and 1.45 p.m.



Chancellor O. S. Tyndale



Dr. F. Cyril James

## Principal Remembers Chancellor

"It is given to few men to symbolize in splendid fashion the ideals of their generation," Principal James said last night, in speaking of Chancellor Tyndale, "The First World War was still in the future when Sir William Macdonald established a special scholarship to enable a brilliant graduate in Arts, O. S. Tyndale, to spend two years of post-graduate study in Paris, and that graduate was already lecturing in French language and literature at the McGill College in Vancouver when the retreat from Mons inspired him, and many of his contemporaries, to volunteer for active service."

His memory stands high among those that are vivid in our minds at this moment when the C.O.T.C. recalls its forty years of service to Canada, and to the world, but the gallantry of his military service was but the prelude to three decades of unselfish devotion to his country as a barrister, as a Professor of the Faculty of Law, and as an outstanding member of the Board. For the past five years he has served Quebec as Associate Chief Justice and magnificently presided over the destinies of McGill University as its Chancellor.

Such a record can be written of few men, but the words do less than justice to the great man who was but yesterday our Chancellor. His own high standards and his deep scholarship gave him a vision (Continued on Page Four)

## Blood Donations Reach The Thousand Mark

By SELMA SKOLL

The one thousand mark has been reached!

Yesterday, with the donation of 263 pints of blood to the McGill blood donors' campaign, the total blood count this week became 1001 donations.

Today is the last day to give blood. There are still 500 pints needed to fulfill the objective.

Students can drop down to the clinic any time between 9.30 and 12.30 or between 2.30 and 5.30.

"Giving blood is painless," exclaimed one co-ed yesterday. "I thought the nurse was only waiting for my arm to freeze. I was so surprised when she told me that I had finished giving my pint of blood."

In the inter-faculty contest, Engineers are still leading with 26.62%, followed by Arts & Science with 23.53% and Commerce with 23.33%.

Commerce Improves  
Commerce yesterday showed a vast improvement over the previous days. They jumped over 11% of their total faculty registration in one day. All three faculties are very close in the race to see which can donate the most blood to the Red Cross.

The winner of the contest will be determined by the greatest percentage of donors in that faculty on a total faculty registration basis. The executives of the two losing faculties will have to pay a penalty on Monday at 1.15 p.m.

This penalty consists of sweeping and cleaning Graduates' Row clad in red flannel.

The Faculty of Divinity has now soared to a 73.33 percentage of volunteers to the blood drive. Divinity is still followed by Physiotherapy with 32.96%.

RVC LEADS  
Of all the residences on the campus, R.V.C., the co-eds' residence, has shown the greatest response to the drive. One hundred and four co-eds have given blood.

The other residences have given as follows: Douglas Hall, 32; Wilson Hall, 24; Presbyterian College, 16; Diocesan College, 3; United Theological College, 3; and McLennan Hall, 2.

Zeta Psi is leading the 27 fraternities and sororities on the campus.

## Mess Dinner Will Celebrate C.O.T.C. 40th Anniversary

The 40th anniversary of the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. will be observed tonight at a Mess Dinner.

Lt.-Col. D. W. McLean, MC, officer commanding, will preside at the dinner which will take place in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury.

The dinner will be attended by former members of the oldest C.O.T.C. unit in Canada and by many prominent military and government figures. Lt.-Gen. Sir Archibald Nye, British High Commissioner to Canada, will be the principal speaker.

At Saturday's McGill-McMaster football game, student officers of the C.O.T.C. and naval and air force officer training units will stage a March Past with the salute being taken by Sir Archibald. The C.N.R. Pipe Band will be on hand for the ceremony.

Following the football game the C.O.T.C. will hold its annual "At Home" in the Officers' Mess of the Currie Gym Armoury.

On Sunday the contingent will stage a Church Parade in which McGill's University Naval Training Detachment and Reserve University Flight will participate. Services will be held in St. George's and St. James Cathedral. A March Past will follow with the salute being taken at Roddick Gates, the Sherbrooke street entrance to McGill's campus.

The record of the C.O.T.C. is most impressive. During the First World War, of the 3,059 men who joined the ranks, 791 were decorated. In the period between the two world wars, training on a much reduced scale continued.

However, activities in the Second World War were unlike those of the First. Although the units did not carry University designation by title, many of them were staffed

largely by McGill personnel, particularly the medical units.

Over 7,000 trained with the C.O.T.C., both at McGill and Macdonald, while 5,568 enlisted for active service from the university. Of these, 627 received decorations and awards.



Lt.-Col. D. W. McLean

## Modern Dance On Tap For Artists Now

The Modern Dance Club is offering a real opportunity to all those interested in participating in an activity which offers a real chance for creative work. Its members can pose all their dances, and it is this originality which distinguishes it from many of the other arts.

The Club consists of two groups, the Junior Club and the Senior Club. Any women is eligible to become a member of the Junior Club. When she is judged proficient enough, she may enter the Senior Club. This Club puts on a concert each year in March. The Junior members also have an opportunity to have at least one dance of their own in this event.



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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## Finis To A Noble Book

With the simple dignity of a flag at half mast, McGill honours one of her most distinguished sons.

In his passing, Orville Tyndale, former Chancellor of this University and Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court has left many friends here.

We at McGill are not alone in our loss. We share our grief with the many Canadians whose privilege it was to work with him and to share his friendship. But his name will always be particularly associated with this University.

The career of the late Chief Justice is a model of loyalty to his Alma Mater. From his humble beginning as a student in the faculty of Arts at McGill in 1904, he continued his studies to obtain an M.A.; then after a period of study abroad, he returned here to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law. After a period of service to his country in the first World War, he took up practice in law in Montreal but returned the dividend of his studies here by joining the staff of the Law Faculty.

This was in 1919. Despite the heavy demands of Bar and Bench he continued his

teaching, attaining the rank of Professor of Civil Procedure in 1929. He retained this post until his election in 1946 as Chancellor of this University, and thus became the first McGill graduate to become head of its family.

His was a noteworthy Chancellorship. The trying period of the post-war influx of veterans coupled with rising costs of administration needed vision and leadership. Our success in meeting these problems—the opening of Dawson College and our first surplus this year speak well for his influence on the course of events.

But McGill was not the only institution to receive the value of the Chief Justice's contributions. The field of justice records his brilliant career as lawyer which culminated in his elevation to the Bench in 1942 and later to the role of Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court.

Today we join together with many Canadians in mourning for a distinguished scholar and jurist.

His passing writes finis to a noble book. That book could well serve as a guide for us all.

M.I.R.

## Korean Interview

## A People Tired of Invasion

by Doug Turner

They are a strange, exotic, yet wonderful people.

Living in a land much like Canada, but with problems and ideas very different from ours, the Koreans have managed to survive—until now.

To understand the Korean, which is difficult, one must study their history, religion and philosophy.

These people have been battered around from pillar to post for hundreds of years. Russia, Japan and China have laid claim to this peninsula at one time. Wars have been fought over Korea on Korean soil, disregarding the sentiments of the Korean people. On top of this, they have had a difficult time supporting themselves on their hard land.

Most Koreans are Confucianists or Buddhists, although more and more are becoming Christians. They have a very high culture, and the average farmer is intelligent. With his great ability to learn, the average Korean has a people show no emotions towards either Chinese or United Nations

forces. They only do what they are told, passively and stoically. Koreans are not sure if higher IQ than the average Canadian, and can pick up a new idea in an extremely short time. Most Korean children now speak English. A Korean boy can be taught to drive a jeep in a matter of minutes.

Machinery is fairly adequate but not the best. An amazing fact is that spun aluminum is available, although it is quite expensive. Brass is the common metal, while steel is rarely found. Much fine work is done with the hands, such as carving and mother-of-pearl inlaying. There are also a few good artists. Korean girls are good dancers, but cannot sing nearly as well as Japanese girls.

Years ago the country changed from a practical to a philosophical way of life, and as a result they are better thinkers than workers. When a farmer considers he has done a day's work he sits down by the field, pulls out his pipe and starts to think. Yes,

think. An ordinary farmer will sit by his field for hours contemplating nature.

Women have an important place in Korean society. They work as hard as the men; planting, threshing and grinding. They have three main worries: doing the housework, looking after much of the farm chores, and raising children. They do have one privilege. Women don't carry the Korean "A-frame," their type of pack. This one-man pack is used for transporting crops and baggage in their frequent moves.

Many people are revolted by these Oriental people. When a soldier first lands in Korea it is at Pusan, once nice, now a grimy, smelling, filthy haven for refugees. Originally a city of 1,000,000, refugees have swelled it to over 5,000,000. Koreans know little of sanitation and hygiene. Food is often eaten unclean, and garlic and raw fish are favorite dishes.

Concerning the war, nobody knows exactly what is wanted.

they want to reach the Yalu River, the boundary of Manchuria, or confine themselves to this new "South" Korea.

This new boundary is purely geographic. There is no difference in character or ideology between the north and south Koreans. Many families have branches scattered all over the country, now cut off from each other. The only difference is that the north is mainly industrial while the south is chiefly agricultural.

Thus these peaceful, willing, able, stoic Orientals are caught in another of these wars in which they had no part in starting, have little interest in the result, and are thoroughly sick of it. They only wish those silly men would go and ruin someone else's country.

## Film Society

The Film Society which in the past has brought to McGill outstanding cultural, scientific and foreign pictures, will begin its 1952-1953 season tonight.

Highlights of the programme will be Carol Reed's "Odd Man Out" and Mr. Walt Disney's "Seal Island." "Odd Man Out" is perhaps Mr. Reed's best attempt to explore thoroughly and sympathetically the human element of a situation without descending to sentimentality or pure "goo."

"Outcast of the Islands" is his latest work in this field.

Disney's work is too well known to warrant any comment.

The showing will be held at the Physical Science Auditorium at 8 p.m. sharp. Since seats are scarce, students are requested to arrive on time.

## The Effect of Division

by Deena Stern

The Korean people are the product of an ancient and well-rooted civilization whose growth of thought spread from the Chinese Tang dynasty. With the invasion of the Mongols from the north, much of their wisdom and progress was wiped away and was only partially regained during the Chinese Ming dynasty. It was from China that early religion came: Buddhism and Confucianism vied for major status during the thirteenth century and in 1392, Confucianism with its greater stress on ordinary human relationships, gained the leading position. Today, as a result of missionary movements to bring Christianity to Korea, that religion has gained a large following particularly amongst educated Koreans.

Korean writing holds a distinguished place in world literature and has been stressed as a social and political requirement for over fifteen hundred years. History, biography, and belles lettres are the major topics although there are works of virtually every known type.

Korea has been overrun countless times during its history. The twentieth century has seen it under Japanese rule from 1904 until the end of World War II during which time it was held as a kind of puppet state. Although the Japanese were disliked intensely by the Koreans who revolted frequently, they did at the same time accomplish great strides industrially. The end of the war placed Korea in the hands of the Americans and the Russians; the northern area was under Russian control while the south was held by the Americans. The elections, however, were ultimately run along the American

lines. The division of the country along the thirty-eighth parallel has only increased the mounting state of economic and political unrest in the country. All communication lines run along the boundary cutting the country off still further. This division has caused Korea to remain weak and schismatic.

Shannon McCune, noted American geographer, says "when areas of geographic diversity are cut off from each other by man-made barriers, the parts may wither and the results be tragic." The past seven years have produced tragedy and the economy of Korea has withered. Nearly a million North Koreans have migrated to the already overpopulated south thereby weakening conditions still further. This, accompanied by bitter warfare has set the country in a complete state of turmoil.

All this has brought Korea into her position in the world today. There has been talk of rebuilding Korea to a position of greater independent strength. In so doing the diversity of her endowment and inheritance from the past must be kept in close sight. The precarious position of land, life, and livelihood must be considered well. The abolition of the thirty-eighth parallel would do much to strengthen and unify the country. Until such a state is reached, Korea must remain in her present state of conflict and controversy—a target for outside forces to dispute and quite ultimately, liquidate.

## Library Tour

A tour of the Italian Book Show will be held in the Redpath Library this afternoon at three o'clock.

The display is being sponsored by the Italian Cultural Society, through the kindness of Professor Klibansky of the Philosophy Department and Professor D'Andrea of the Italian Department. Books on the Arts, Literature, and Philosophy of Italy will be displayed.

All those interested are asked to meet in the Library Gallery at three o'clock sharp.

## Talent Wanted

Time is running out! Talent is needed for the Talent Variety Show. Anyone who is interested in any aspect of the show is requested to attend the audition to be held in the Union Ballroom today from 1-3 p.m.

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## The Land and the People

We know little of the land of the thirty-eighth parallel. What we do know comes as the result of a war—a war in which this small country serves as a political pawn to determine the righteousness of one of two conflicting ideologies.

Since June of 1950 we have gained a nodding acquaintance with such names as Pusan, Taegu, Inchon and Seoul. We have been made aware of narrow winding streets, bearded elders, and grimy street vendors. We have been told that Korea is a country of barren, bleak winters and unproductive soil. These are the factors which have caused us to visualize the land as merely a battleground.

This impression must be cleared up if we are to gain any insight into the status of the country and its people. Korea is a land of immense physical diversity. To the Korean people, the country is "Chosun" or "Morning Calm" and it is a homeland; to the world, Korea represents the focal point of a Chinese-Japanese-Russian triangle and is therefore, of tremendous strategic importance.

The Korean is part of an almost entirely homogeneous group; that is he shares a common racial background, speaks the same language, and has similar physical characteristics. In the North, he may aid in the production of raw materials; in the South he may construct the implements to gain

those raw materials or he may farm his land and work in the paddy fields. Whatever he does he is adding one half of the country industrially or agriculturally.

The land lying north and south of the thirty-eighth parallel presents an almost startling variety in geographic structure. The climate too possesses an enormous degree of change. Northern winters are long and freezing while the southern climate is damp and fog-bound. The farming of the land is frequently difficult due to mountainous and rocky areas in the north which cut down into the south.

Despite this, much has been done in recent years to facilitate acquisition of the areas around Pusan where large mineral deposits are to be found. In the south the textile industry has flourished and the paddy fields provide labour for many people. Between the north and south there exists a plan of mutual aid through which each half of the country benefits by the other's produce.

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## As Others See It

## Erase Effect of Our Bungling

(The following is a report of the recent Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students made by Bob Sutherland, current president of the Students' Administrative Council of Toronto University.—Ed.)

The story, even the briefest sketch, of this year's NFCUS conference is not an easy one to tell in a few words. This account must necessarily touch on only a few of the highlights.

When the Toronto delegation left for Quebec there were three main issues on which we had clear objectives. Firstly, on the Russian exchange our position was clear; last year the University of Toronto had voted in favor of the tour in a general referendum. This fall the SAC polled the Colleges and Faculties once more—and the result was a vote of 17-2 in favor of the tour. On that paramount issue our position was clear.

Secondly, we were concerned that NFCUS should develop more cohesion and efficiency. We carried with us an SAC resolution requesting an investigation into the possibility of having a full-time president of NFCUS who would drop his year and spend his time visiting the member universities to further NFCUS projects and revitalize local committees.

Thirdly, we wanted to change the whole approach to projects, to have a few important projects for the whole organization to get behind—instead of dozens of local mandates. We felt NFCUS had to focus its efforts and achieve some solid successes instead of just accumulating reports.

But despite all our efforts at domestic programs Commission IV on international affairs remained the storm centre. A lot was accomplished, but the Russian tour was the "big issue." The vast majority of universities had voted to reverse the position taken by last year's executive and to invite the Russians. In the commission the vote favored the tour by a majority of 16 to 4, with Laval absent.

Then the fireworks began. Articles in Quebec newspapers said Laval would secede if the conference voted in favor of the tour. In the commission the tension mounted steadily. As the meeting moved on to consider the subsidiary practical questions an unhealthy tendency emerged. Delegates abstained from voting on many issues. In some cases there were as many abstaining as voting. This

"abstentionism" is not a healthy sign in any organization.

By the time the conference moved into plenary session on Thursday, the unfortunate, and as yet totally unexplained, interview with Premier Duplessis was front page news. We had, as yet, no official statement from Laval on the secession question. I made a speech pleading with them to disassociate themselves from the project but not secede. Their delegates just shook their heads.

There was much hectic debate. (This was about the 15th hour of an 18-hour day.) The motion on the referendum was then before the conference. It read: "Is your Student Council in favor of a visit to Canada by a Russian student delegation consisting of 12 to 15 members for a period of approximately three weeks?" The crucial amendment to this motion reads as follows: "provided that it cause no member university to change its relationship to NFCUS." I spoke long and passionately against that amendment. McMaster, which had opposed the tour all along, spoke against the amendment. The amendment gave the power of veto to any one member university and had implications far beyond the Russian tour. It was carried by a vote of 11-8. We had lost.

I feel the amendment should have been defeated. After it passed I was bitterly disappointed and I'm still not happy. But I accepted the IAC mandate because I did not feel NFCUS should be allowed to founder however disastrous that vote was. By refusing the principle of the Soviet-Canadian exchange tour we have handed the Russians a propaganda bonanza. We lay ourselves open to charges that we, too, have an "iron curtain." We have blundered.

But we should not also give to the Soviet Committee of Anti-Fascist Youth the additional satisfaction of knowing that, by one nicely timed telegram, they had succeeded in dissolving NFCUS. We must continue in the hope that we can erase the effect of our bungling. I took the IAC mandate in the belief that with that evidence of Toronto's intention to remain in NFCUS, those thinking of secession might reconsider.

This is the year in which NFCUS must justify our hope. If Toronto votes to remain in NFCUS that vote must also be an indication that we intend to put forth great effort.

## Vox Pop

## Canada For Canadians

Dear Sir:

It seems to a student who has stood back silently without indifference for the last week or so that the NFCUS and its so important business is gathering far too much space in our paper and too much of our discussion and time for its worth.

If there is to be any exchange of students at McGill it should be between some undergraduates and the many Canadians who simply cannot afford to attend any university. This is a Canadian university for the education of Canadians. We wholeheartedly welcome any foreigner seeking admission through McGill to our way of life but let us Canadians be the first to make purpose-

ful use of our bountiful resources and unlimited opportunities, in this tolerant and freedom-loving country which is ours and ours only, at least unless we remain stagnant while others gain from our neglect and disinterest.

The government is admitting thousands into our country as it is now. Why should we sponsor the education of other countries' children when thousands of our own haven't the chance for an education beyond high school?

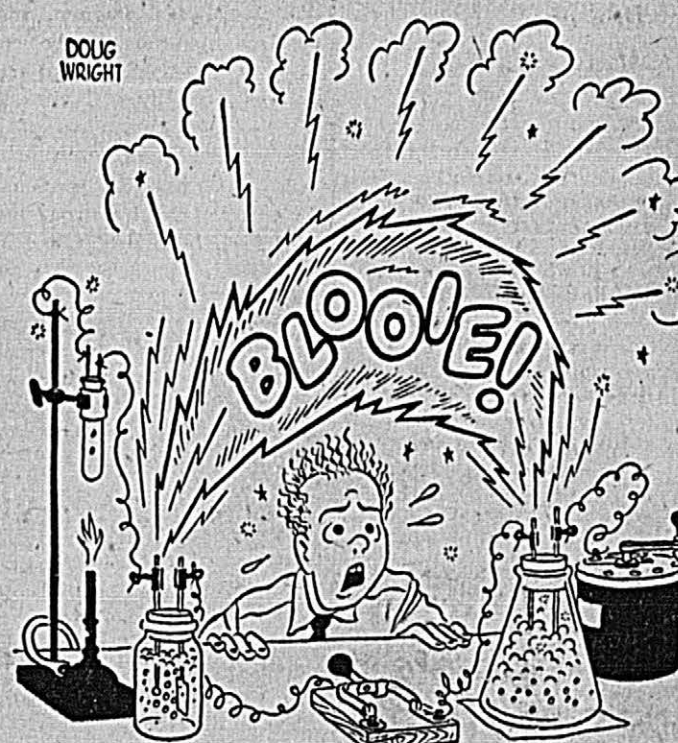
We're proud to be Canadians but let's act wisely like Canadians.

J.F.



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## Co-ed Swim Team Picked

By BARBARA GOULD

It was the lull before the storm, but the calm is over and the waiting is at an end. The race is on to create and perfect a team of championship calibre before the deadline, Nov. 20. This is the date set for the intercollegiate swimming meet to be held here at McGill.

Tuesday night in the Currie Pool, the preliminary trials were held to determine which girls have a promising future. Twenty-two participated in the tryouts and several newcomers stood out as prospective teamsters. Star of the show was freshman Dorothy Grethem who walked away with the honors in 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke and the 75 yard individual medley. In previous years she swam for the YWCA and will be a great asset to McGill's sadly depleted squad.

From last season's intercollegiate entry, only six girls remain to backbone the team. Of these, Jeanette Hatfield placed first in the diving on Tuesday night and a fellow teammate from the 1951-52 season, Ann Connolly took the runner-up position. Honors in the synchronized stunts went to veteran Gerry Dubrule. Newcomer Darryl Baxter was second. The Lindsay twins, who starred for McGill last year made a showing with Sheila placing second in the Freestyle sprint and Betty copping the top position in the breast stroke. Former intercollegiate Alfreda Redgell took two seconds and one third place.

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## The Cracked Mirror (Distorted Reflections on Life)

By Sol Tolchinsky

Western-McGill Non-aggression Pact  
(Editor's Note: Due to the time-liness of the following article we are foregoing the publication of Mr. Tolchinsky's startling expose on McGill's professors which consequently will be published next Tuesday. Don't miss it!)

Today's sermon is a plea for a moderation of hostility—an easing of the cold war that exists between those two arch-rivals, Western and McGill. And before we go any further, let me definitely state that Western is not by a longshot entitled to parity with McGill, but the claims of humanity must take preference over the individual conscience.

The few of us who believe in the Brotherhood of Man realize regretfully that perfect intimacy will not be achieved in our time, but our belief in the boundless advantages of such a relationship, and our contempt for the toxic intolerance bred by student nationalism bids us stick to the job. The old maxim, "love thy neighbour" applies to cheerleaders and captains of football teams as well as to diplomats and captains of industry.

It is most probable that only London Life Insurance, the broadcaster of McGill football games, knows who or what caused this rivalry. But London Life being a company compounded of much money and many stockholders, and this world we live in being a commercial one, the villain who lit the match to the powder that set brother against brother puffed against, will not be apprehended.

And since God, as it has been said, is on the side that has the best football team, it is useless to look to the gridiron for moral justification of why the two universities must meet in trial by combat to fifteen times a year at the expense of humanity and its ideals. For if victory is any imprint of righteousness, football competition this past year between Western and McGill showed neither to be righteous and only one to have profited—the same London Life.

But whatever it was that originally incited Western sportswriters to slant their copy against McGill, why can't the Mustangs admit, even in private, that McGill is the better school, come smoke the peace pipe in Molson Stadium, and by doing so, appropriate the honour of having "cast the first stone for the bridge of peaceful co-existence upon which our future and the future of humanity depends."

And it is peaceful existence we want. Peaceful existence in an Intercollegiate Union in which there will exist a harmony of interests and a common knowledge that we are all "brothers under the skin." A Union in which 77 yard runs by visiting quarterbacks will be saluted with cheers and

huzzahs, and fumbles by the local triple-threat star will be greeted by shouts of "more more" and "for he's a jolly good fellow."

While at a cocktail party in London recently, several McGill and Western students were standing in a corner of a huge room discussing, of all things, philosophy. The conversation dragged on dully for what seemed ages until a native Londoner, with the intention of capping the argument, said: "Well, if nothing else, people nowadays are rational."

Wishing only to clear up the argument, I interjected with: "Sir, if people as you say are nowadays in complete control of their reason, why is it that some individuals choose to get their education at Western and not at McGill?" Bedlam, I am told, followed.

Very likely, my approach was not in the best tradition of diplomacy, but as an unbiased reporter, my duty is to call them as I see them.

But if one person alone is unable to build the necessary foundation, there is an international organization which may be able to bring about the fellowship we desire—N.F.C.U.S. If N.F.C.U.S. could somehow arrange a student exchange between Western and McGill, those basic points of difference which are the real causes for the disharmony might be erased.

It is not altogether within the realm of the impossible that our Principal, Dr. James, may, upon hearing of the proposal, himself veto the project, with an authoritative "I wouldn't trade one Redmen for fifteen Mustangs." (The Principal's ratio we must admit is a little steep. A more conservative estimate would be 10-1).

It may very well turn out that the Toronto delegate, (bought off by the same London Life) may also refuse to sanction the exchange. Toronto, for years now, has been a pain in the neck to both Western and McGill.

It is this triangle which intimates the solution to our problem. I suggest that once every year Belmont Park lease its huge grounds to the 30,000 supporters of McGill and Western, in which free use of the park facilities would be extended to every Western man who passed through the Tunnel of Love with a brother from McGill.

The climax of the festivities would be a torchlight parade, led by Metras and Obeck, to the shores of the river. At this point, the paraders would raise their torches above them, lift their heads on high, and blast out with their voices one loud resounding cheer, "To Hell with Toronto."

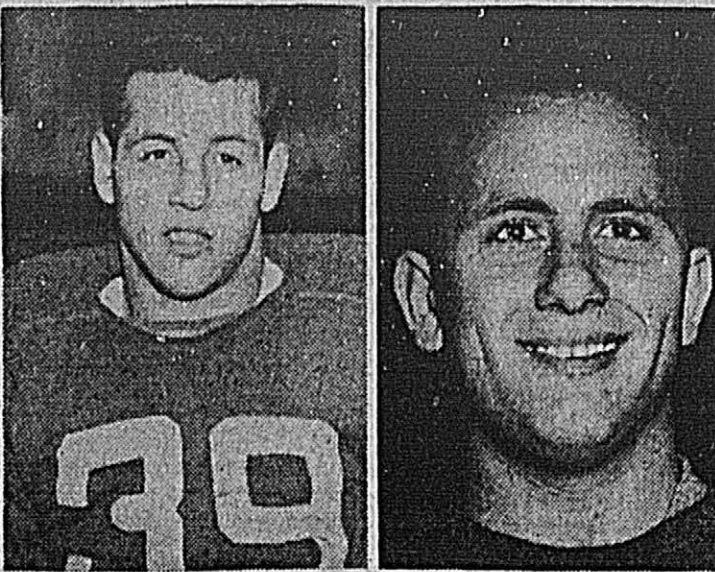
## Bell Rings For Boxing Practice

Boxing practices are underway already as McGill aims to regain the Intercollegiate crown. Coach Bert Light has the boys out for practice every Tuesday and Thursday night at 5 p.m.

There are many good prospects for this year's team amongst the 15 men, who are trying out. Tom Tucker, a West Indian, in the 155 pound class, is the outstanding boxer. He seems to be a certainty to win the Intercollegiate title in his division.

Coach Light invites all who are interested in the art of fighting to come out to the practices. There are plenty of opportunities since only 15 have turned out so far.

## McGill's Two Little Blocks of Granite



WALLY KOWAL (right) and VINCE CAPOGRECO (left), both Dent students are two little Allings on the McGill line (worth their weight in gold), who are down in the mouth because of the Redmen's present plight, but nevertheless pulling for Queen's to keep their hopes alive.

## All Faiths Pray For Presbyterians

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Western Mustangs can knock the Redmen right out of the intercollegiate race tomorrow by beating Queen's Golden Gaels at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium. The Mustangs have lost two games in London in the past 17 years.

It doesn't look good. But upsets do take place, you know.

Maybe the Gaels will pull one tomorrow. It could happen. Queen's has scored only one point in every game this season with the exception of the one here against McGill. That day the Tricolor amassed 20.

Why did they have to pick that particular day to change their ways?

That's the way it goes. Tomorrow Johnny Metras will be grinning like a Cheshire cat if his boys can clip the Gaels and write final to McGill's hopes.

C'mon you Queensmen, rise up and smack the giant down. Reports emanating from Kingston have it that the Tricolor team is in sad shape as a result of an epidemic of injuries.

We hear that Atwood, Bahner, Bevan, Griffin, Roberts, Sison and Sopinka are all incapacitated. This is terrible. Coach Tindall, get those guys out on wheel chairs if you have to. Don't let us die like this.

## Basketball Meeting Today

The 1952-53 basketball season makes its first appearance today. Head Coach Joe Anderson has called a meeting of all those interested in playing intercollegiate basketball this year to take place in the main lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 5.30 this afternoon.

All those who aspire to positions on either the senior or intermediate team are asked to attend. This year freshmen are ineligible for senior competition but will line up with the Intermediate Indians.

Coach Anderson will get the season off to a start at this meeting with a discussion of plans for the coming year and practices will start in earnest at the beginning of next week.

## Sports Menu

GAMES TODAY:

SOFTBALL

Playdowns: 1.00 p.m. 1. Phys Ed vs. Winner of Med 3 & Dents (Shaw & Ball) 2. Law vs. Med 1 'A' (Liddell & Robertson).

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Sectional Playoffs: 1.00 p.m. Lower Campus: Med 1 'A' (McLellan & Balkie) Stadium: Rockheads vs. Fumblers (Menard & Bertrand) Com 'B' Bye. Med 4 Bye.

GAMES MONDAY:

SOFTBALL

Playdowns: 1.00 p.m. Winner of 1 vs. Winner of 2 (Shaw & Kushner).

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Quarter Finals: 1.00 p.m. Lower Campus: Winner of Apaches & Law vs. Med 4 (McLellan & Balkie). Stadium: Winner of Dents 2 and Extruders vs. Winner of Med 1 'A' & Med 2 'A' (Menard & Bertrand). Upper Field: Winner of Med 3 & Med 2 'C' vs. Com 'B' (Kelher & Sulyok). Middle Field: Winner of Med 2 'B' & Panthers vs. Winner of Rockheads & Fumblers (Brooks & Williams).

SWIMMING NOTICE

Any co-ed who is the possessor of a Red Cross Instructor's Certificate, and is willing to instruct freshettes in their required physical education program, should see Miss Bean in the Phys. Ed. Office at RVC. The time for this instruction will be from 12 to 1 o'clock on Tuesdays.

## Ryan Raiders Win; Shut Out Blues 5-0

By LIONEL SEGAL

It's getting to a point where the problem is no longer beating McGill's rugged team, but scoring on them.

Howie Ryan's Raiders rolled to their third straight victory last night at Molson Stadium, beating Westmount Blues, 5-0, and kept the opposition from scoring for the third consecutive game.

Although speedy track star, John King and Dunc MacMillan were missing from the line-up, the three-quarter line recovered from their fumbles in the opening minutes of the game, and ran the Blues all over the field.

The only try of the contest was scored by John Jackson late in the first half when he recovered a series of bobbles on the Westmount 15 after Doug Bell had kicked to the 20. Charlie MacMillan converted to make the score 5-0.

McGill emerged from the vicious tackling game without an injury, while Westmount suffered two minor ones. Larry Thornton, star scrum man, suffered minor scratches.

There were no individual stars in the match as the team played well as a unit, although a new fellow, Brian Barkham, performed in fine fashion on the three-quarter line. Doug Bell and his reliable loc had the oversized pliskin going for 50 yards per kick. Taffy Morgan was best for the losers.

As a result of last night's victory, Coach Ryan is contemplating challenging for the McTier Cup with the eastern champs. This cup is emblematic of English rugby supremacy in Canada.

McGill plays their next game with the Ottawa Bytown Beavers, whom they defeated two weeks

earlier 9-0. The game will be played at the beautiful Ashbury College grounds near Rockcliffe in Ottawa.

After this Ottawa clash, just one match remains on the ruggermen's schedule. This is the big return game against Toronto Varsity Blues Nov. 8 at the Molson Oval. McGill won the opener of the home and home, two game total points series, 14-0.

## Red Soccermen Set to Repulse RPI Tomorrow

Coach Bob Wilkinson's senior soccer men will get a rest from intercollegiate competition this weekend. They will not be idle by any means as they tangle with a well oiled soccer machine from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York.

The invading R.P. 1 squad is undefeated this year and are rated by many as the top team in the Eastern U.S. Their lineup is dotted with All-Americans and right now they loom as a powerhouse with whom the Redmen will have a tough time.

No matter what the outcome is, the game will provide the seniors with valuable experience and ready them for the crucial Varsity tilt to be held on Nov. 8, which could very well decide the Intercollegiate championship of the Eastern Division.

The R.P.I. game will be held tomorrow morning at 10.30 a.m. on the upper field. Coach Wilkinson has announced the lineup: Goal, Feinstein; fullback, Lake, Must, Falconer; R. Half—Noel, Watkins; C. Half—John Green; L. Half—Del McPherson; Forwards will be Caloudis, Pustowska, Talma, Procope, Nikolaidis, Husain, Oechsle, O'Brien, and Da Costa.

## LOST

Gray-blue Sports coat in Poly Sc. 211G lecture in Redpath Museum at 1.00 p.m. yesterday. Phone: CA. 5505.

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# For ASUS President...



Hugh Durnford  
Platform

I feel that several changes in the organizational set-up of the ASUS should be made which would enable it to function more smoothly and thereby benefit all its members.

First, I think that most of the class positions such as secretary, treasurer and so on are unnecessary, and student apathy towards filling these posts will bear me out. I would therefore be in favor of eliminating all class positions except president from first, second and third years but keeping them for fourth year.

Secondly, I agree with the previously expressed idea that it should be possible to have a woman as president of the ASUS.

Most users of the men's common room in the Arts building will agree that it is not all that it might be. I would like to co-operate with the CUS executive in making this room more pleasant for students, including the installation of various dispensing machines. I will also look into the possibility of establishing a 'common common room' like the one which is so popular at Sir George Williams.

Student spirit in the ASUS is presently at a very low ebb, and the president is the one who can do most to correct this situation. If elected I will do my utmost to raise spirit through various social functions and greater publicity in The Daily including a weekly column. I would also like to obtain a distinctive faculty tie for Arts and Science and continue sale of faculty jackets, even cheaper and better than last years.

If I am elected I will also thoroughly explore the possibilities of a used bookstore for Arts and Science students.

In addition, I pledge my solid support to all clubs organized under the ASUS, as well as continued support of ASUS debating and athletic teams.

These are the things I will do for you, the students of Arts and Science. If I am elected, I will serve you to the best of my ability in achieving these aims, as well as in every field under my jurisdiction.

If this is what you want, then I ask you to indicate your choice on Monday, Nov. 3.

HUGH DURNFORD.

## PENSKECH

Who's Durnford? What's his story? Our candidate, fortunately for his campaign managers, has combined work with ASUS organizers with a keen interest in extra-curricular life during three years of campus activity at McGill.

Insight into the problems of group organization, activities at present being undertaken on the campus, and the outside-the-classroom needs of members of the McGill community in general and of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in particular, has been his reward for three sessions of conscientious effort in writing and editorial positions on his campus newspaper; he this fall was offered the position of News Editor of The Daily. His work with ASUS in the past—he holds a 1952 ASUS award for his efforts—have given him further understanding of the particular problems of the organization for the presidency of which he has accepted our endorsement. He was third-year class treasurer in ASUS last year and originated the Arts and Science Faculty Jackets.

Durnford holds no major campus position outside of ASUS this session. Should he receive his Faculty's backing in elections Monday he is in a position to—and is ready to—devote his interests and activities to his post. His platform speaks for itself. Having known him throughout his years of College activity, as a person and as a leader, it is without hesitancy that we recommend him for the job.

Signed:

Harvey Sigman  
John Scott  
Art Weinthal  
Wendy Scott  
Ethel Goldstein



John Gomery  
Platform

As a candidate for the presidency of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, my platform in the coming election will consist of five main points. They are as follows:

1. Faculty spirit in Arts and Science has not always been up to par. If elected, my primary aim would be to encourage and promote activities which would form a basis for faculty spirit.

(a) More functions sponsored by the Undergraduate Society for the students in these faculties.

(b) A smoker for the male students some time during the year.

(c) Re-institution of the regular informal dance.

2. Sports program: I would do all I could to support the Athletics Representatives in a campaign to produce better Arts and Science teams in the Intramural Sports program. Specifically, I would like to begin an Award system for those participating in Intramural Athletics.

3. The common rooms in the Arts Building are appalling and much should be done to raise them to the standards of the other Common Rooms on the campus. To do this I plan

(a) more comfortable chairs,  
(b) adequate ash-trays,  
(c) an overall paint job, if possible.

4. Notice board. I intend to institute regular removal of notices on the notice board, facilitating the sale of books and so forth through that medium.

5. Book exchange. A system is needed whereby students in the faculty of Arts and Science can sell last year's books. If elected, I would make it my business to investigate the possibilities of a Student Book Exchange in this faculty.

As for the numerous duties of the president of A & S, I would like to say that if elected I will do them to the best of my ability.

## PENSKECH

John Gomery has been nominated for the position of Arts and Science president in the sincere belief that by his efforts and en-

thusiasm John can turn the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society into one of the more powerful and active bodies on the campus.

John is presently a Fourth Year Arts student in good standing, majoring in Economics and Philosophy. He plans to enter the Faculty of Law next year.

His background for the job is of the best. Throughout his high school career at Montreal West High he held many responsible jobs both in his school and at other levels. He was a member of the Montreal West Student Council in 1949, and was the same year a member of Eaton's Junior Executive. His other activities included Debating, Editorial Board of the Annual, and an executive and member of the Glee Club.

Since entering second year Arts at McGill with a First Class average, John has taken an active part in undergraduate activities, particularly in the organization of social events. Athletically John has taken part in several Intramural Sports. Plus this John is an active member of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, participating in the varied program of the COTC. The nominators of John Gomery

feel that he can bring an energy and enthusiasm to the job and that this coupled with his pleasing personality should bring the campus one of the best-working Arts and Science executives McGill has seen in some time.

JOHN LOUGH  
TREVOR BISHOP  
KEITH HAM  
JEANNETTE HATFIELD  
JEAN MACHAN.

## Principal—p. 1

of what higher education could become, and a standard to which he wished McGill University to adhere. The extension to the Redpath Library, of which he knew much, is rising on our campus largely due to his advocacy, and there was nothing that concerned the humanities and legal education which was far from his thoughts.

Outstanding scholar, perfect gentleman and trusted friend to many of us, his death brings the deepened sadness that comes from quiet realization of the fact that few men combine these attributes and none can fill the place that he has vacated. Each member of McGill contributes his own personal talent to the university, and each of us realizes in his heart the contribution of his colleagues. Today, and through all the days that will be tomorrow, we shall remember the greatness of Chancellor Tynedale and, in vivid realization of all that he gave to McGill, be keenly conscious of the loss we suffer because he is no longer in our midst."

## LOST

One black Parker 51 fountain pen with silver top. Finder please return to George at the Tuck Shop

# Dr. Duker to Speak Friday At Hillel House

Inaugurating a series of four Friday evening lectures—forums to be held at Hillel House, Dr. Abraham G. Duker, lecturer at New York University and the New School for Social Research, will speak this evening on "Jewish Status as Seen by Jews and Non-Jews."

Dr. Duker's many writings in-

clude "Jewish Survival in the World Today," and he is the founder and editor of "The Contemporary Jewish Record," now published as "Commentary." While in the U.S. Army, he served as political analyst with the Office of Strategic Services, and with the office of the U.S. Chief Counsel for the prosecution of Axis Criminality in connection with the preparations for the Nuremberg trials.

A forceful and dynamic speaker, Dr. Duker aims to present conditions and issues realistically, combines learning with intensity and interest in modern problems and in social reform.

The evening will begin with a brief Sabbath program and conclude with discussion and refreshments. All students are cordially invited to attend.

## Football Dance

"The Westerners" are to be featured at the football dance which will be held on Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Admission is 75 cents, and dancing will commence at 9 p.m. "The decorations committee has taken great pains in planning the decorations—they should prove pleasing," said Harvey Sigman.



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Sizes 10 - 20 **79.95**

## Camel Hair Coats Lined with Thermalon

What wonderful coats for college wear! The classic camel hair coat now lined with the new metal insulated lining by Bruck. Thermalon helps keep the warmth "in", the cold "out", and adds a three-season dimension to your cloth coat.

Here an EATON artist pictures two styles in 100% camel hair—one lined throughout with Thermalon, the other with a zip-in or zip-out lining of chamois as well as its Thermalon lining.

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**  
OF MONTREAL